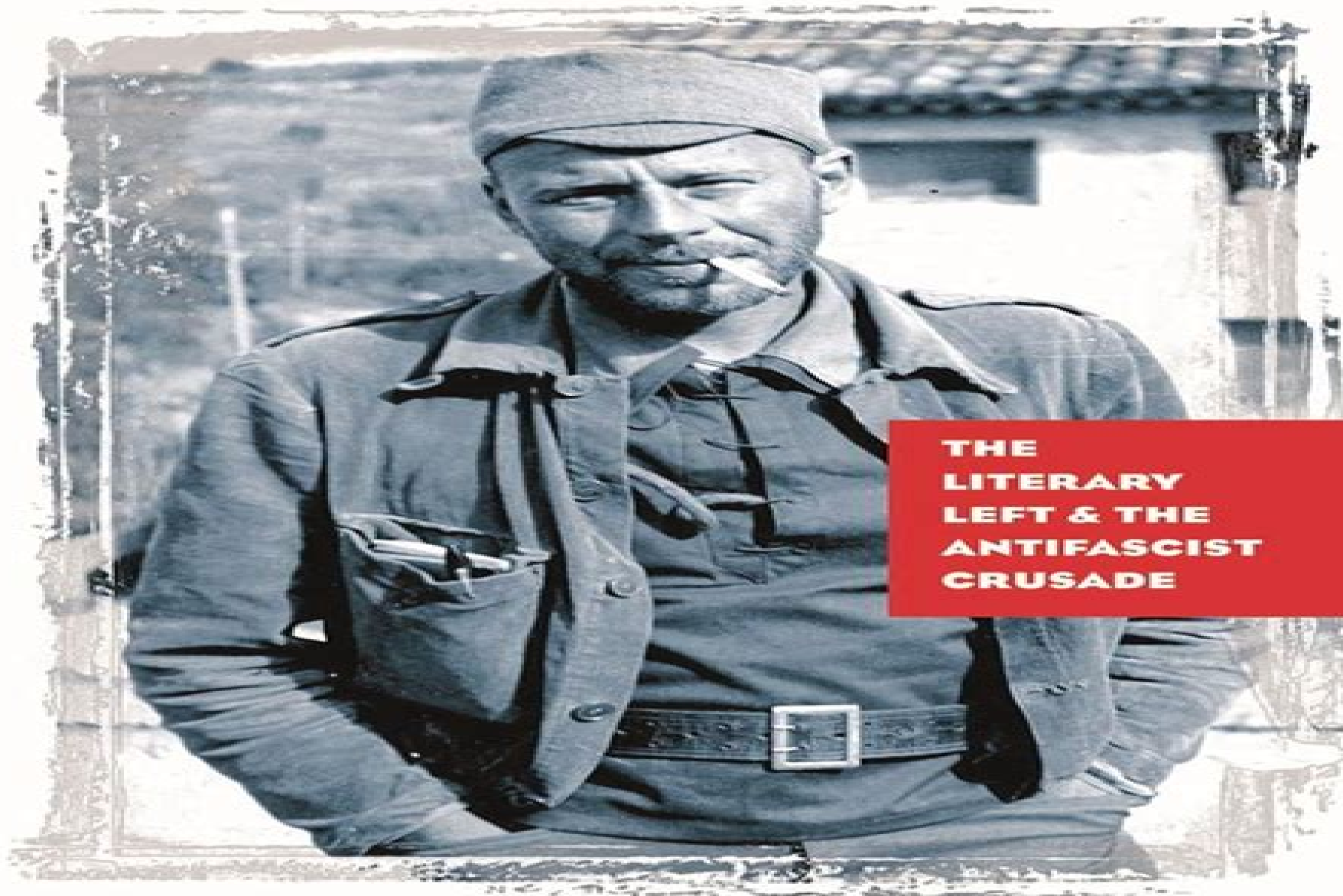


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opposed and the narrative of that surprising unity lies at the center of this study A few of these people did work together such as the band of poets and poetry editors most of them reactionary antimodernists that the prolific Stanton Coblenz helped assemble under the banner of the League for Sanity in Poetry Others among Coblenz's colleagues however would not have recognized themselves as allies quite aside from their hatred of modern poetry differences between them academic theoretical personal would have gotten in the way To my knowledge this is the first book written about the overall effects of actual anticommunism on modernist American poetry and poetics Such a blank in our understanding of American art and artists has its specific causes A main cause is the apparent disappearance of the evidence for links between and among disparate truculent McCarthyite elements in the poetry world and their communist poet enemies and the modernist experimenters who have not been known to have connections to the communist movement

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The Routledge Introduction to American Modernism Linda Wagner-Martin, 2016-02-12 The modernist period was crucial for American literature as it gave writers the chance to be truly innovative and create their own distinct identity Starting slightly earlier than many guides to modernism this lucid and comprehensive guide introduces the reader to the essential history of the period including technology religion economy class gender and immigration These contexts are woven into discussions of many significant authors and texts from the period Wagner Martin brings her years of writing about American modernism to explicate poetry and drama as well as fiction and life writing Among the authors emphasized are Ernest Hemingway William Faulkner Zora Neale Hurston Langston Hughes F Scott Fitzgerald Gertrude Stein Willa Cather John Dos Passos William Carlos Williams Mike Gold James T Farrell Clifford Odets John Steinbeck and countless others A clear and engaging introduction to an exciting period of literature this is the ultimate guide for those seeking an overview of American Modernism

The Dawn of Industrial Agriculture in Iowa E. Paul

Durrenberger,2021-11-15 In *The Dawn of Industrial Agriculture in Iowa* E Paul Durrenberger recounts the transformation of Iowa's family farms into today's agricultural industry through the lens of the lives and writings of Iowa novelist Paul Corey and poet Ruth Lechlitner. This anthropological biography analyzes Corey's fiction, Lechlitner's poetry and their professional and personal correspondence to offer a new perspective on an era 1925-1947 that saw the collapse and remaking of capitalism in the United States, the rise of communism in the Soviet Union, the rise and defeat of fascism around the world, and the creation of a continuous warfare state in America. Durrenberger tells the story that Corey aimed to record and preserve of the industrialization of Iowa's agriculture and the death of its family farms. He analyzes Corey's regionalist focus on Iowa farming and regionalism's contemporaneous association in Europe with rising fascism. He explores Corey's adoption of naturalism evident in his resistance to heroes and villains, to plot structure and resolution, and to moral judgment as well as his ethnographic tendency to focus on groups rather than individuals. An unusual and wide-ranging study, *The Dawn of Industrial Agriculture in Iowa* offers important insight into the relationships among fiction, individual lives, and anthropological practice as well as into a pivotal period in American history. **Transatlantic Studies** Cecilia Enjuto Rangel, Sebastiaan Faber, Pedro Garcia-Caro, Robert Patrick Newcomb, 2019 This book emerges from and performs an ongoing debate about transatlantic approaches in the fields of Iberian, Latin American, African, and Lusophone Brazilian studies. In thirty-five short essays, leading scholars reframe the intertwined cultural histories of the transnational spaces encompassed by the former Spanish and Portuguese empires. **Critical Approaches to American Working-Class Literature** Michelle Tokarczyk, 2012-03-29 *Critical Approaches to American Working-Class Literature* is the first anthology to focus on literary criticism of working-class American literature. The literature examined is from the 1850s to the present and includes work in several genres. Several prominent scholars have contributed, and emerging scholars are represented as well. **Savage Coast** Muriel Rukeyser, 2013-05-17 The poet's newly discovered novel of reporting on the Spanish Civil War is both an absorbing read and an important contribution to 20th-century history. Publishers Weekly: As a young reporter in 1936, the pioneering poet and political activist Muriel Rukeyser traveled to Barcelona to witness the first days of the Spanish Civil War. She turned this experience into an autobiographical novel so forward-thinking both in its lyrical prose and its frank depictions of violence and sexuality that it was never published in her lifetime. Recently discovered in her archive, Feminist Press finally makes this important work available to the public. *Savage Coast* charts a young American woman's political and sexual awakening as she witnesses the popular front resistance to the fascist coup and falls in love with a German political exile who joins the first international brigade. Rukeyser's narrative is a modernist exploration of violence, activism, and desire, a documentary text detailing the start of the war and a testimony to those who fought and died for freedom and justice during the first major battle against European fascism. **What America Read** Gordon Hutner, 2009 Despite the vigorous study of modern American fiction, today's readers are only familiar with a partial shelf of a vast library. Gordon Hutner

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The Fictions of American Capitalism Jacques-Henri Coste, Vincent Dussol, 2020-02-26 The Fictions of American Capitalism Working Fictions and the Economic Novel introduces a new way of thinking about fiction in connection with capitalism especially American capitalism These essays demonstrate how fiction fulfills a major function of the American capitalist engine presenting various formulations of American capitalism from the perspective of economists social scientists and literary critics Focusing on three narratives fictitious capital working fictions and the economic novel the volume questions whether these three types of fiction can be linked under the sign of capitalism This collection seeks to illustrate the American economy's dependence on fictitiousness America's ideological fictions and the nation's creative literary fiction In relation to what the credit and banking crisis of 2007-2008 exposed about the unreal base of the economy the volume concludes with a call to recognize the economic humanities arguing that American fiction and American literary studies can provide a useful mirror for economists

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guilty and eight of the defendants were sentenced to death making Scottsboro one of the worst travesties of justice to take place in the post Reconstruction South. *Remembering Scottsboro* explores how this case has embedded itself into the fabric of American memory and become a lens for perceptions of race, class, sexual politics, and justice. James Miller draws upon the archives of the Communist International and NAACP, contemporary journalistic accounts, as well as poetry, drama, fiction, and film to document the impact of Scottsboro on American culture. The book reveals how the Communist Party, NAACP, and media shaped early images of Scottsboro, looks at how the case influenced authors including Langston Hughes, Richard Wright, and Harper Lee, shows how politicians and Hollywood filmmakers invoked the case in the ensuing decades, and examines the defiant, sensitive, and savvy correspondence of Haywood Patterson, one of the accused who fled the Alabama justice system. Miller considers how Scottsboro persists as a point of reference in contemporary American life and suggests that the Civil Rights movement begins much earlier than the Montgomery Bus Boycott of 1955. *Remembering Scottsboro* demonstrates how one compelling, provocative, and tragic case still haunts the American racial imagination.

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